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# BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

With Coal on Both Sides of Us and Lead, Zinc and Fluor Spar all Around Us, What Can Hold Us Back?

The Mountain Lead, Zinc and | The miniature coke washer mines near Crittenden Springs.

the output of the Noe mines, on exhibit at the Worlds Fair. which is twenty-five tons of No. 1 spar per day.

mill at that point.

big pump in last week's issue.

The mines of the Wheateroft per day. Coal and Mining company at Wheatcroft were closed down last

W. A. Tombs and his able assist- Kentucky Mineral exhibit. ante, which was exhibited in Earlington for several days before its shipment.

"nine acres" on the Columbia send carbonate zinc and lead; also vein, are showing up to be very sulphides in lump, just as mined, rich in lead; in fact this is the from the "Old Jim" and "9 acres". found yet in the district. They pany will send samples of No. 1 pump their water with a steam lump, gravel and ground spar. jet, and the other day they turned | The Columbia Mining company the steam on without the jet

A company composed of W. B. smith, president of Globe Bank. ing and Trust Co., Paducah, Ky., will send samples of cobalt and F. A. McClellen, of Ill., W. D. Ar. manganese ores. chibald and others have acquired by purchase and lease 2,000 acres of coal land in Morgan county, Ky., and will develop the property by opening coal mines as soon as preparations can be made for do | the shipment contained the collecing so,

The second car load of exhibits various sizes and grades, from the tucky State Fair held in Owens- along the line, that are not known the earth of its own accord. These large sections go both to the state and national exhibits.

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Wealth and not assessed for taxto the public, and that they have been kept close to the end that Nature has so arranged it that they have been kept close to the end that they have been kept ed and most interesting.

The Morganfield Mining company will install two big washers at their mines at the old LaRue oldest shafts in the district. It was sunk about thirty-five years ago for silver. Prof Reed thinks this shaft may turn out to be nearly as rich as the Columbia.

The Deer Creek mining compavein, which was six feet wide, has now widened out to nine feet and is getting much richer in lead. Their zine is found in much rich- tucky. They complimented him the World's Fair has made Mr. of hands. er cubes than anywhere else in on his speech against Durbin and Stubblefield a tentative allotment There is not much wheat in this the district. They have no fluor Mr. O'Brian said: 'Indiana is go of space for the exhibition of his section of the country and that litspar mixed with their lead and ing to be a Democratic state, Mr. system, in actual practice, which the is not very promising. zinc; therefore the separation will James, and when that day comes electricity building, the distant over a railroad prospect, but as pany will put up a fifty ton mill your man Taylor will be shipped station being placed at some point railroad talk is cheap no one need THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE this spring.

Spar company are putting in new made by Col Albert Tombs and machinery at their lead and zino men for the St. Bernard Mining company is now on exhibition at the company's store and is creat-Prof Reed of Paducan says the ing quite a lot of favorable com-Glendale mining company are sin- ment. This washer represents the king on a dike rock and are off on St Bernard company's coke washer one side of a large body of lead and is a perfect reproduction of it every detail having been faithfully carried out. This small washer We understand the Kentucky will be shipped to St. Louis in a Fluor Spar company have bought few days where it will be placed

The Columbia Mining company ran a cross-entry from the bottom The Wheateroft mining compa- of their 145 foot shaft to cut the ny have resumed work again at Eureka vein, and last week they the mines near Mexico, and are ran into it at 47 feet. The vein is figuring on building a large spar about 5 ft wide and very rich. The company will run two levels on this vein and several overhead In speaking of the fine hoisting stopes and double their output. machinery at the Pogue mine the The Mary Belle on this same pro-Marion Mineral company forgot perty is putting out about 15 tons to mention anything about their of spar per day; so Dr. Drescher says. But that's not as much as one hundred and twenty-five tons

A special from the Kentucky week. Lack of orders is the rea- Commission headquarters says a mine will be closed down for an indefinite time.

Harry Watkins sold another very rich piece of lead and zinc property near Columbia mines to some parties from Union county A company will be organized at one and two shafts will be sunk on this property on the Eureka on the Eureka on this property on the Eureka on th son given for the shet down. The car of agricultural products left The shipment from Earlington Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Co., ed by the present legislature is so will ever sound in my ear is the Fruits and vegetables are shipthe St Bernard coal washing and be used in the erection of a coal coal sunday and bring good prices. The latter is to pepular or more fraught with unsupplied to be used in the erection of a coal sunday and bring good prices. Sunday and bring good prices. coke crushing plant made by Col. arch as one of the entrances to the

> various mining camps in this district will leave Marion depot one

will send lead and zinc concentrates and examples of their product in its various stages.

The Givens Mining company

of its properties.

In addition to the coal and coke ties, made into picture frames, American. which are the property of Mr Jno grown under different treatment, as to fertilizer and soil.

The picture frames were likeknown in Kentucky.

### Ollie James Complimented.

says: "The Hoosiers went to see ments for the various needs that ry fine cedar for telegraph poles, Representative James, of Kenback on the first boat."

# Author of a Good Measure.



REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER, of Livingston, Who Introduced a Bill to Extend stock raising, only for milk, and the Common School Term. the Common School Term.

Coke Co., of Pikeville, and the everlasting debtor. No bill pass- faces and the sweetest music that \$350.

ers of the fight for a uniform ington Democrat.

a young, lion-hearted, true blue ties. He is thoroughly educated, place I ever saw. I have just ordemocrat from the First district, pleasant and filled to the brim ganized a real estate agency-A car load of mineral from the the shrine and candle of democra- with enthusiasm, which is "the Threlkeld & Embry. Any of my itor, this provision being clearly cy. He is serving his first term very genious of sincerety and with friends wanting a winter home in and plainly expressed. The reaas legislator and has made an en- out which truth wins no battles." this beautiful vegetable, fruit and son for this provision is manifest, The Blue & Nunn mine at the day this week. Blue & Nunn will viable record. Always at his post He is a speaker of great force and flower garden, where the climate the Auditor of Public Accounts, of duty, eager and active, he has pleads with much fire and force. is as near perfect as it is possible whose duty it is to see that perbeen to the front in the battles He is destined to become one of to be, will address the above styl- sons whose property has for any against the trusts so forcibly the stars in the bright galaxy of ed firm stating kind of property reason escaped taxation, chall be richest lead strike that has been The Kentucky Fluor Spar com- fought by the present general as- Gibraltar democrats of whom the wanted, price to cost, etc. We can required to list such property and sembly. He was one of the lead. "trist" is so justly proud.—Lex- suit them in improved farm, city, pay the taxes thereon, being of-

### WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

The March number of the Woman's Home Companion contains may also send samples from some has been accomplished in wireless tion of native woods, 123 varie- the editorial staff of the Scientific ly be bought at any price.

Stubblefield claims that he has wise shown at the State Fair. They developed wireless telephone ap- oil is pired over the mountains to have been exhibited at the Colum paratus of as high a standard as a point in West Virginia. month. They will also open and bian Exposition at Chicago, and in use for short distance as in use, for short distance work. river this week to the point where clean out the old Larue shaft to the Tennessee Centennial Exposi- He claims that he is able to trans the pipe crosses the river. The the bottom. This is one of the tion, Nashville, and constitute the mit messages one fourth of a mile river is in fine boating stage at most complete collection of woods through brick or stone walls, or present. any intervening object without The timber business is quite an earth connections, and says his in- interesting feature with these peo strument will prove at sight its ple; millions of staves are on the adaptability for a great distance bank waiting for the water. work at economic cost, and also | Large rafts of fine poplar, wal-A telegram from Washington claims for his new device a fair de- nut and cedar are constantly passny, near Sheridan are going down teiling of the visit of a party of velopment in point of secrecy of ing on their way to Nashville. rapidly with their shaft. The Indiana Democrats to that city messages, and portable instrumight be thought of.

on the grounds.

### RUSSELL COUNTY,

that is publicly known, by one of bottom land is good and can hard rest. Now I can walk a mile by as upon proper investigation 1

Nathan Stubbledeld and son just over the line in Cumberland in that time. I have not been able any taxes that may be due, or to be shipped from Kentucky con B. Atkinson, and the fine collec- Barnard, with their original wire- county, the oil gushing out to the to go fishing or hunting yet. agricultural and forestry products tion of grasses grown on the St less telephone apparatus, appear height of one hundred and twenty I will tell you more about this against, and paid by the actual The bulk of this shipment is to Bernard farms in 1902. These in the picture. These gentlemen four feet. This scribe went down country so soon as I learn and see owners of the funds claimed by The bulk of this shipment is to Bernard larms in 1902. These claim that in the last two years to see it. It was rather a wonder, many Kentucky people living in various banks of the Commontant warious sizes and grades, from the

technical nature of their improve- is below the water, most always ingston county. found in sand.

As transportation is so poor the

The first boat load went up the

These hills are decked with ve-Oil wells and rafts have caused The department of electricity at farmers to complain of a scarcity

to get excited.

### LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

DADE CITY, FLA, March 15th, 1904—FRIEND JENKINS: I will try to tell you a little about Dade City Fla. I can only tell you about the city as I have not been able to get out in the country.

Owing to my shake up in the railroad wreck near Atlanta, Ga., on our way here, I have not entirely recovered from my bruises

high lake region, about 30 miles from the Gulf of Mexico and 50 miles from the Atlantic ocean. Atlantic Coast Line; has 3 chur-County Democrat.

fruits are grown here, with the exception of apples, which do not do in some form or other retrospectwell. Corn will make from 10 to ively certain deposits made with 25 bushels per acre; oats and rye do very well. No attention given State for taxation, and I have be-Jerseys and the smallest I ever tions setting out at length the "If we work upon marble, it will school book bill; has been honor- saw, but they have their own liv. nature and purpose of these suits.

Mr. Butler, author of the bill, is Mr. Butler is yet in his twen- Property is cheaper here than any collection of taxes or the assessor town lots, or unimproved pine ficially responsible for the acts of of hammock land.

> Living here costs about the taking it slow.

The oil excitement is getting I will come home in June. I to institute legal proceedings for up. A gusher was struck lately will, I think, be almost a new man the assessment and collection of

The entire exhibit is well arrang- ard grass, and mixed samples, they might enlist capital in their there is a rock roof over it so as close. Bye-bye. Regards to all enterprise before disclosing .t he to exclude all the water. The oil my friends in Crittenden and Liv- argue the question whether or not

I am yours truly, FOSTER THRELKELD.

## IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH



### SUITS WITHDRAWN

Auditor's Agent Lucas Disowned by Auditor Hager.

The sensational suits filed by "Auditor's Agent" Luces against the State banks all over Kentucky, have all come to grief. Auditor Hager, in a strong letter, disowns the "agent" and disclaims any intention to allow the suits to go to Dade City is the county seat of trial, saying all of them will be Pasco county. Situated in the withdrawn. His letter is characteristically strong and entirely worthy of the bentleman. We give it in full:

State of Kentucky, Office Audi-There are 600 inhabitants, two rail tor of Public Accounts, Frankfort, roads, Seaboard Air Line and the Ky., March 19, 1904—To Mr. Atlantic Coast Line: has 3 chur-Dear Sir: I have received inforches, Baptist, Methodist and Pres-byterian, and some negro church-the press, and from letters from es; 1 bank, 1 hotel, 6 stores, no sa- individuals and banks that you loon, I drug store, a fine school. have recently instituted suits in Being in the high region there is various counties of the State against numerous banks, in which no such thing as malaria. Do not as Auditor's Agent for the Stateeven use skeeter bars; ice factory at-large, which position you claim and mill, one newspaper, Pasco to hold by virtue of an appoint-All kinds of vegetables and office, which suits you seek to

hold otherwise, you could not ment of property of any description Without my direction as Aud-

These actions have been brought same as in Kentucky. I know I by you without any direction from can eat any and everything put on me, waiving the question of your This county lies on both sides the table here and it tastes good. authority to act under my preof the Cumberland river about I have gained five pounds in the decesfors appointment, I shall feel The Marion Mineral company a general summary of about what strength also. When I came here steps to have these several suits The hill land is poor, much of I could not walk fifty yards nor dismissed, and any further action telephony by scientists of Europe it valued at fifty cents an acre, yet climb up steps without getting al- with reference to their subject and America, up to the present, there is some good ridge land; the most out of breath, and having to matter postponed until such time shall deem it necessary and proper which to have been assessed wealth and not assessed for tax-

his agents.

It is unnecessary at this time to your position, if you were duly authorized to act in the matter, can be maintained in the courts, or whether either of the contentions made by you in these suits is correct as a legal proposition. The sole object of this communication is to notify you of my repudiation of your pretended official action and of my purpose to take such steps as may be necessary to have each and all these actions dismissed.

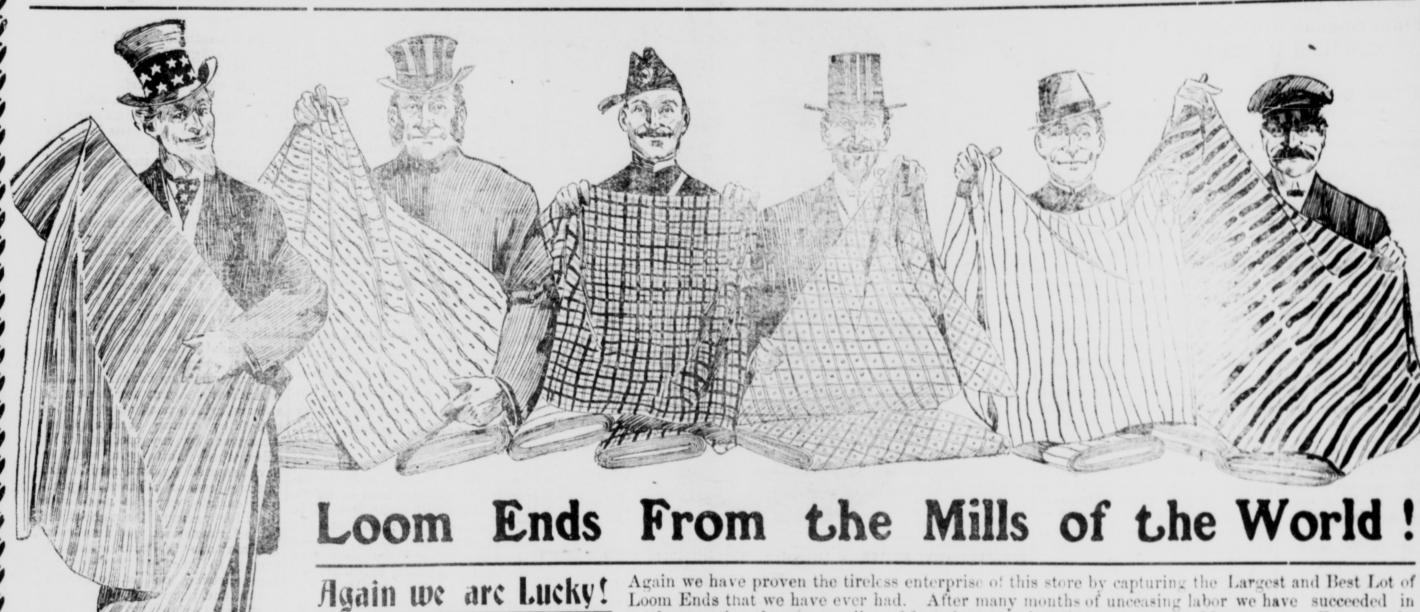
> Very respectfully, S. W. HAGER, Auditor.

Monday afternoon Mr. Lucas mailed a reply to this. The substance of the reply is that Lucas declines to withdraw the suits. He claims he was appointed for four years, that his duties are clearly defined by law, and that the Auditor has nothing to do with him except in one or two instances, and these do not include the collection of back taxes.

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# CLIFTONS

# THIRD LOOM END SALE!



Figain we are Lucky! Again we have proven the tireless enterprise of this store by capturing the Largest and Best Lot of Loom Ends that we have ever had. After many months of unceasing labor we have succeeded in getting together the greatest line of first-class merchandise ever seen in this country. For months we have been planning and making special purchases for this great sale. We have gone bargain hunting everywhere and in every line we have secured some of the greatest bargains ever offered the people of this country. We know that we have promised you much in the past and realize that we are promising you much greater bargains now. But you know that NO ONE can truthfully point to a single promise we ever made THAT WE DID NOT FULFILL TO THE LETTER.

When we advertise a LOOM END SALE or Bargain Sale it means something to the Purchasing Public. We find it pays to treat the people right-to give them the Greatest Values for their money. POSITIVELY YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE.

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS WITH YOU!

Sale Begins Saturday Morning April 2, at 8 O'clock.

And Closes Saturday Night, April 16th, 1904. Continuing two Weeks.

Pick up your daily or weekly newspaper and look up the prices on cotton goods of all kinds. See where each day but adds points to the already high prices, and then read these prices and ask yourself if you can afford to let this opportunity pass.

### Read every one of these Prices. Don't Overlook a Single Item.

5,000 yards of Simpson's Silk Novelty Calicoes. The highest price calico made. Worth at the mills 6c. OUR PRICE.....

5,000 yards of Simpson's black, white and silver gray Calico. Too high price for other stores to buy and sell for 6c. 3C OUR PRICE.....

5,000 yards of navy blues, light blues, reds, pinks and shirting calicoes. The regular 6c Calico OUR PRICE.

Hundreds of yards of Embroideries for 25 | to 20 cents. to 40 per cent. less than regular price.

Worth from 10c to 121/2c. OUR PRICE.....

1,000 yards of Cheviots, Madras and  $6^{1-2}c$ 

OUR PRICE.....

1,000 yards of Simpson's black Sateen. 500 yards of C. Island Percales-yard 5,000 yards of Lawns, Corded Batistes, wide. It has never sold for less than 12 Dimities and other Wash Goods. Every 1-2 cents 81.2 c

Fancy Ginghams. The regular 10 cent 2,000 yards of Mercerized Fancy Oxfords, Shirt Waist goods. Worth 15 to 20c. 9c OUR PRICE.....

500 yards of Fancy Corded Madras and 2,000 yards of fancy white Madras, 36 in. Zephyr Ginghams. Worth 12½c. 8c wide. A swell Shirt Waist Fabric. 10c

300 yards of Mercerized Suitings, all 300 yards of Mercerized Dotted Swiss. colors, for Skirts and Suits. Worth 15 The season's prettiest goods. Worth 25 to 30 cents. OUR PRICE.....

one of them this season's patterns. Worth from 10e to 20c. OUR PRICE.....

500 yards of Johnson's 32 inch Percales. The best 10c Percale made. OUR PRICE.....

Hundreds of yards of India Linens for 25 per cent. less than you can buy them for elsewhere.

Stacks of Lace Curtains and White Bed Spreads for less than you can buy them

# Extra Special Bargains

100 pairs Ladies Fine Shoes, former price \$2.50 to \$3.50. 100 pairs of Misses' and Childrens' Fine Shoes, former price \$1.50 to \$2.00.

100 pairs of Mens Fine Shoes-Shoes that sold at from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Closing Prices less than Half Price.

# Extra Special Bargains

Our stock of Clothing is now complete, and we believe it to be the cleanest, best and most up-to-date stock ever shown in Marion. No difference where you've been buying your Clothing, we believe we can sell you better goods for less money. Now, if we can do this, aren't we the people you are looking for? During this sale we are going after you with the prices. LOOK OUT!

200 pairs of Men's Fine Pants, bought especially for this sale, to be sold at great bargains.

# Extra Special Bargains

As long as it lasts, about 1,000 yards of Hope Bleached Lonsdale and Masonville Domestic. You know what they are worth-10 to 12 1-2 cents. They are two to ten yards in length. You may have them for 6 cents.

50 Coats and Vests and about 50 Suits, broken lots, odds and ends taken from the best goods we have in stock, to be closed out at less than 75 cts. on the dollar.

# Read T

To the man who brings the Largest Number of Ladies in one wagon to our store on Saturday, our opening day, we will give him a pair of the best \$3.50 Shoes on Earth.

In order to prepare for this sale our store will be closed from noon Friday April 1, until Saturday Morning at 8 o'clock.

### Look Out For Red Tickets.

They mean bargains. Hundreds of articles not mentioned in this advertismenthave the red tickets on them. We could not tell you all about this sale in twice the amount of space we have. Com the first day-come every day. Tell your neighbors about it.

Remember the date, Saturday, April 2nd, 8 O'clock.

CLIFTONS,

The Store that | Cuts Prices. |

Marion, Ky.

### TWENTY CLERKS

So all can be waited upon. Don't let distance or the weather keep you away. Come early; see the greatest stock of goods you ever saw in any store in Marion. 

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Likely I Have the Only Department Store in Crittenden County.

# Dry Goods and Notions

Our line of Goods in this Department is by far the best that has ever been brought to town. Just received things to charm the beholder's eye, and please the woman who delights in dressing nicely.

Drugs and Patent Medicines, Combs Brushes and Toilet Articles. CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Thanking you one and all for the past, I or Willie will be glad to wait on you at any time.

Your Humble Servant,

Our Clothing Department is well stocked with the very latest patterns and they are cut to fit.

### MEN AND BOYS

Of all shapes and styles can find just about what they want in Clothing or Gents Furnishings.

Shoes, Hats and Caps to fit the feet, the head and purse of all.

From all the four quarters of the Globe come the many good things to eat, which are to be found here in our grocery department.

Cheap as can be sold.

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### HARDWARE.

We sell most everything in HARDWARE, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, WAGONS, DELKER BUGGIES,

PLOWS, and will take your order for anything you want which we don't happen to have in stock.

Shady Grove,

Kentucky.

I have a nice line and can sell as cheap as any one. Should your friend need them, I have on hand at all times a nice line of Coffins Caskets and

MRS. EVANS' PARTY. One of the pleasantest entertainments of the season was given neighborhood, died Wednesday in this precinct by Mrs Chas Evans at her home and was buried at the Rowland on Salem street last Wednesday cometery Thursday. Mr Riley cinct went at \$3 around. afternoon, in honor of the "As was a kind father and husband, Dere spirited and the prizes were missed by his many friends. beautiful flowers.

Carr, nee Miss Jennie Bell, of for some two weeks or longer. Henshaw, and was a profuse boquet of carpations. The booby ions to move his sawmill here. was wen by Mrs Allie Moore and Mesers J W Moore and others are was of Marschal Neill rose

The prizes excited much admination, and there was spirited rivalry for their possession.

During the evening frappe was served, and delicious cream, cake and other refreshments.

### MEXICO.

Miss Lena Holloman of Crayneville is visiting at this place this

Olive Turpin is visiting his brother Will at Princeton.

Henry Mosely and Lawrence Tabor of Crayneville were at this place Sunday.

E T Holoman has gone to Arkansas to make his fortune

Mrs Maud Rogers who has been visiting friends and relatives at this place has returned to her

Miss Dora Myers of Marion was visiting Mr Buckalew's family last from 50e to \$3.15 around. Farm-Saturday and Sunday.

Rev Vaughn filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday from the text, "Therefore hell has enlarged herself, and opened her mouth without measure": Isaiah 5:14.

Will Curry, of Wheatcroft has we'ved to this place to take charge of the Wheateroft mines.

W I Tabor will soon have his new blacksmith shop up, and he has employed an experienced work man to take charge, and any one that wants work done will do well to come to Mexico. .

C E Myers is hauling lumber to build a residence at this place: but we don't believe that he intends to keep bach.

Miss Amby Moore, of Flatrock. is visiting her sister, Mrs J. T. Nelson.

Coleman Rushing said, as the Asbridge mines have suspended until the 3rd of April, that he had a through ticket to Mexico and he was going to take the trip.

### What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly law. Abuse that law even signify, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at Woods & Orme's drug store.

### FLATROCK.

Frank Riley of the Cresswell

Uncle Geo Stone is on the sick

Press Blackburn is getting anxgetting a pretty good pile of logs

The debate here last Wednesday was very interesting and was well attended. The subject discussed was, Reselved, That education is of more importance to chance. man than money. The judges de cision was rendered for the affirm.

Mrs Dunning and little Georgie are visiting in the Princeton neigh borhood,

F M J Stone and wife visited Mrs Stone's daughter, Mrs Bell Rowland at Marion last week.

J I Morgan visited uncle Cook Rorer in the Fredonia neighborhood Sunday

Miss Nettie Spickard went back to school Monday after a few days visit at home.

Tobacco is most all sold in this neighborhood at prices ranging ers all ready and waiting for season to strip it and haul it off and get the money and pay their debts

and spend the money.

### CRAYNEVILLE.

Mr. O. P.Glenn is not improving as fast as we would like.

M. R. Debce gave a musical last Saturday night-Miss Delia Jacobs visited rela-

tives and friends Saturday and

Wyatte Brookshire and Albert Jacobs will start for Washington

J. M. Gilbert is very sick.

J. M. Gilbert received some to bacco last week.

Miss Murrial Freeman visited forming the ceremony. friends at Fredonia last week.

Miss Allie Boyd began school Monday.

Wyatte Brookshire and Elbert Scott went to Flatrock Sunday. Misses Nellie Gray and Verna Pickens visited Miss Murriel Free man Sunday.

### CENTRAL WELL

Some have commenced plowing

Most of the tobacco in this pre-

A number of friends and rela-You Like It Club." The contests and a good neighbor; he will be tives visited uncle Billie Paris last

Mrs T. C. Grissom has bought house. The first prize was won by Mrs. list, has been confined to his room a sixty dollar White sewing ma-

Charley Horning has been on the puny list.

mother this week.

Wonder if the boys in this pre- improving. cinct who go to see the girls every Sunday and twice during the to his room for several days. week, know this is leap year; boys why don't you give the girls a

Emmit Fritts and Victor Hurst have moved on the Press Fritts place recently.

Mrs Laura Gass is making preparations to join her husband in

Miss Armada Cannan is visiting her uncles, Geo and Charley Horning this week

Miss Lillie Barnes visited Mrs. Ida Grissom Monday.

Henry McMican has sold his farm and will move on the Tom Carter farm this week

Henry Gass, wife and daughter visited the parents of Mrs. Gars

### A Boy's Wild Ride For Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for at the debate with Dave Hackney Brown, of Leesville, Ind., endured good corn and tobacco land, and nearly tles free at Woods & Orme's drug store.

### LEVIAS.

The remains of Mrs. A. F. Grifith were burried in the cemetery at Union Saturday.

visited friends here last week. Miss Osie Gillis, who spent the

Miss Willie Eaton, of Salem,

winter with her sister in Panhandle, came home last week.

Mr Will Kirk and Miss Sallie McWhirter were married Sunday evening at the residence of E. Mc-Whirter. Rev E. M. Eston per-Levias extends best wishes.

Dallas Franklin, of Fords Ferry s visiting his grandparents here. Dallas has been confined for some time, and we are glad to see him

### HAMPTON.

Hardy and Hambarg have consolidated their blacksmith inter-

Dr. Cragford spent a few days in town this week.

Post Master McCord is contemplating building a new store

County Judge Evans was in town Saturday.

E. B. Hardin, just back from Louisville, has been very busy. Mrs Jane Truitt is visiting her Mrs. S. E. Tonkin, who has been suffering with pneumonia, is

W. W. May has been confined

J. C. Rutter has sold his store house now occupied by McCord to J. H. Nelson & Son.

Prof. Richard R. Champion has accepted a position as teacher in a college at Lebanon, Tenn

W. C. Canterbury spent Sunday in Smitbland.

Bruce Wofford of Birdsville. was in our midst Satuaday. J, Force Aardin and Percy

### Happy, Healthy Children.

Smith arrived here Saturday.

with perfect safety. They are harm | panied him. less, never gripe or sicken, and yet they are so certain in results that robust constitutions requiring drastic means are never disappointed. They cannot fail to perform their mission and every one who uses DeWitt's Little Early Risers prefer them to all other pills. They cure biliousness Sold by all druggists.

### FARM FOR SALE CHEAP

Will sell 260 acres, about 200 cleared, balance in timber. Well watered, plenty of good timber. Two dwellings, two Mr Bishop of Sikeston, Mo. was Consumption. Coughs and Colds, W. H. stables, two tobacco barns, plenty of death's aganies from asthma; but this all the cleared land lays good—not Buy two dollars worth of goods from Tom Morgan and you can buy a very handsome 16x20 picture nicely framed for 49c.

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### MATTOON.

Sam Burton and family of Stur gis visited his mother this week, Alex Woody, of Marion, spent

several days on his farm at this place recently. Mrs Rachel Sullivan purchased

a sewing machine Saturday. Several of our citizens contem-

plate attending the Worlds Fair. J. R. Summerville bought a large drove of hogs Monday.

Johnny Wagener, of Oakland, was here Sunday. Frank Roberts, of the Black-

burn neighborhood, was here last Entertainment given at Joseph Merrit Saturday night.

# Grand Millinery Display

We will have our Display of Fine Millinery, Pattern Hats on Exclusive designs,

# CONTINUING TEN DAYS.

Those wishing choice selection should come early before the goods are picked over. We think our line will not be surpassed. Miss Laura Hurley will be with us. She has spent the past month in the city looking after our interests and studying the business We expect her to return soon and she will be glad to see all her friends and show them what she has brought on to please them.

### Marion, Love & Denman, Kentuky.

### ROSE BUD

Alvin Wilson started the 12th for Arkansas, where he will make Stantord, Minnie Mitchell and Any child can take Little Early Risers | his home; Herman Walker accom | Mrs Birdie Peck.

> of woven wire and contracted with | with J. W. Richardson. W:n Bird to put it up for him. Bird went to work planting posts, to the Charlie Garner place near when Joseph proposed giving him Mullican. a contract for fencing his whiskers; this bluffed Bird and he threw up the job.

Charley Taylor makes a trip to urday and Sunday.

Scipio Dillard's once a week. There was nothing strange about Thomas Oneal buying that cradle from Alvin Wilson. It had scythe attached to it.

While E. R. Robertson was returning from Marion one day last week, where he had been to deliver a load of tobacco, one of his hor ses became mixed up with a mud hole and fell down, and he had a time getting its feet untangled so it could get up.

Born to the wife of E. R. Rob ertson on the 20th, a girl.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c at Woods & Orme's.

### MORE HONOR FOR JAMES.

Washington, March 19 .- The Election Committee No. 1 reported favorably on the contests of Livermarsh, Gudger and Lever, all Charlie McCormick and child- House had more to do with this Herbine. I hope never to be without M. E. Barnes, of Salem, is vis- ren have returned home after an than Representative James of Ken it in my husbands lifetime. 50c. Sold iting her children in this section. extended visit in Union county.

### CEDAR GROVE.

Those on the sick list are Mrs

Robert Foster returned home J. P. Samuel has bought a lot from Evansville Tuesday night

Amos Sills and wife have moved

Misses Esther Cochran and Ruby Woodyard of old Salem, were the guests of Emma Lemon Sat-

The young people of this neigh borhood enjoyed a play party at

Pullages Saturday night. Misses Daisy and Cora Lewis were the guests of Miss Myrtle Ryan Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Davis and Son were visit ing friends near Hampton Tues-

Misses Daisy and Cora Lewis will leave in a few days to visit their sister, Mrs Walter Enoch of

Fords Ferry Miss Mystle Sills talks of going to Salem and going into the dress

making business. Miss Carrie Dye will teach a spring school at Cedar Grove.

### Gives Health, Vigor and Tone,

Herbine is a boon for sufferers from aneamia. By its use the blood is quickly regenerated and the color becomes normal. The drooping strength is revived. The languar is diminished. Health, vigor and tone predominate. New life and happy activity results. M s. Belle H. Shirel, Middlesboro, Ills. writes: "I have been troubled with liver complaint and poor blood, and Democrats. No Democrat in the have found nothing to benefit me like

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praise where due to our own young | we confidently hope and believe. representative, Hon T Everett Butler, who so ably represented ing the common school term from friends nevertheless are congratu-5 to 6 months, which was one of lating him on the fact that the

venue as to provide 261 cents in. will meet Saturday, the 26th, at ugh the passage of Senate Bill the Democratic emblem. No. 30, extending the common school term from five months to distinguished citizen, of whom all six months. This is one of the Marion feels proud, and to whom General Assembly. The only gressional district, the Common question was whether the term should be increased or whether the United States of America will this county, died of consumption ced, the revenues having grown or. until they were in excess of the requirements. It was thought wiser not to reduce the tax rate, but to give the children of the state the benefit of this money.

Besides these Mr. Butler was alert and on the floor when Carl Day's bill prohibiting the co-education of the races was up, and at the request of the author of the bill he made the first argument in

Another instance was Senate bill No. 26. Mr. Butler was the spoke in its favor. The bill provides that persons summoned for O'Brian addition for \$ 50. jury service shall be paid for first day, whether accepted or not.
This is eminently fair. A man is This is eminently fair. A man is sometimes taken away from h is work and loses an important day, but does not qualify as a juror.

This law does not, as we under-

stand it, affect any juryman who is summoned and does not appear or any who is excused at his own request.

Mr. Butler did not forget to introduce a resolution in the House endorsing Congressman James in his effort to enforce the Federal constitution in regard to the return of fugitives from justice.

night of the legislature he was honored by being one of the few OBITUARIES:—Not exceeding 10 lines called on to make a goodbye will be published free of charge. All speech and he made a good one and which usually comes "like a persons who had been summoned to to say he is a Crittenden county Now that the legislature has ad- boy and is glad he is located in journed and the lawmakers gone our good sister county of Livingshome, 'tis not out of order to give ton, where other honors await him

While it was a foregone concluthis and Livingston counties in sion that Congressman James the House of Representatives. Be. would have no opposition, unless sides introducing the bill extend. the unexpected had happened, his the most important bills of the date for entries has passed. Last session, he also introduced House Monday, the 21st, was the last day Bill No. 57, of which the Courier- on which an announcement to en-Journal has the following to say; ter the primary could be made, H. B. No. 57, by T. E. Butler. and as none was made, the [1st So reapportioning the sheriff's re. | Congressional District Committee stead of 22½ cents for the common Princeton, and will declare Mr. school fund, in order to meet the James the nominee and order his increased expenses incurred thro- name placed on all ballots under

most important bills passed by the Crittenden county, the First Conthe state tax rate should be redu- many times in the future do hon-

### DEEDS RECORDED.

W. B. Nation to C. D. Haynes and others, 75 acres for \$150. L. M. Rice and others to Louisville Spar, Lead & Zinc Co., mineral interest in the G. W. Eaton tract of land for \$100 and other valuable considerations. A. R. Bebout to J. P. Woodall 65

acres for \$300. J. P. Woodall to J. Frank Conger 65 acres for \$400.

fin house and lot in Marion \$500. John C. Griffin to J. P. Wells house F. M. Wring to Mary F. Yeakey lot in

S. L. & G. M. Yancie to John C Grif-

BUYS NEW CENTURY HOTEL.

### FAVORS A NEW COURT HOUSE.

Judge Gordon, in his charge to the grand jury, calls especial attention to the condition of the March Term Crittenden Circuit court house. His remarks were indeed timely. It is a fact not remembered or known by many that the Crittenden county court house has burned twice since the break- ed Monday with Judge J. Fleming Goring out of the civil war, and the don on the bench. Despite the incle-PRESS learned that Mr. Butler was present walls are but the repaired ment weather a large crowd was in town very popular, and on the closing and rebuilt portions of the burn- and the court room was comfortably ed structure. Our records are all filled. After the usual reading by the exposed to the fire demon, which clerk and the swearing in of the sheriff speech, and he made a good one we are told. The Press thinks thief in the night," and when the serve as grand jurors were called and all thief in the night," and when the least expected. The hall for hold-out of the published list given last week, ing the sessions of court is not with two by standers, were chosen to ing the sessions of court is not only inadequate but is sorely in need of renovating. The fact is, need of renovating is not a metaphorical out of the renovating in the present term: Willoby ear," but a real insect in his organ of hearing. "I would give you my name for publication," said the young man in the line of advancement and Clement, J. A. Lewis, Al Dean and "but your readers would question my our progressive circuit judge be- Henry Farmer. better quarters for its county offi-lations of law, from murder to a breach A few drops of sweet oil, however, quietcials, not to mention the records. of the peace. Law, he said, was for the \$25,000 one at London; Whitley a court house and records should bring indictments against themselves or blamed thing was still alive and took burn here now it would almost each other, but no other citizen is exhibit departure without even saying goodruin the county. Let' take Judge | against him sufficient to indict. Gordon's oue and have a hall of justice worthy of our county, and

### THOMAS HOLMAN DEAD.

this county, died of consumption slaughter. Justifiable homicide is where Tuesday in Olay, Webster county, at the home of his mother, widow of family or friend. Various other of family or grainst the law. of the late Dr. Holman, of that burglary, concealed weapons, blind tigers place. Mr. Holman had been in violation of election laws, selling intoxibad health for several months, cating drinks to minors or inebriates was a farmer by profession and a well-known and respected citizeu. not have to hammer down a door and He was about 30 years of age enter a house in order to constitute He was married a few years ago to house-breaking. If the door was closed and tied by only a toe string, or simply propped by a chair, opening the door the late Abe Rankin of this connand entering without the knowledge or ty. His remains were brought to consent of the owner, is, under the law, to the Gill House in this city Wednesday morning and conveyed to the Mt. Zion cemetery, where they were interred.

Mrs. Holman, his mother, Mrs. Clay accompanied the remains to this place.

condition, 2t A.H.Cardin, View Ky. building is concerned.

### CIRCUIT COURT

Court Convened Monday

The Critten den Circuit Court conven-

crimes and misdemeanors and other rio-

\$25,000 one at London; Whitley a The grand jury is a very important part of the court and are the most independent of all citizens. They can not

The Judge called attention to the

different violations of law, explained the one where all matters of record will be secure from destruction.

Institute of each and the penalty. Homicide, the taking of human life, may be justifiable or unjustifiable. When taken wilfully and with malice aforethought, however recent or remote the malice may have dated, it is murder. If taken wil fully and intentionally, but without malice, it is voluntary man-slaughter. If done in sudden heat and passion, in sudden impulse, it is involuntary manwere each dwelt upon by the Judge As to house-breaking, he said, one did house-breaking. If the door was closed house-breaking.

He told the jury it was their duty to

inspect the court house to see if was a fit building and in proper condition for the holding of the courts and the protection of the public records. We should Stripping to have a second state of E H Big-ham and family Saturday and Sun tection of the public records. We should Stripping to have a second state of E H Big-ham and family Saturday and Sun tection of the public records. Judge Dow and S. W. McGill, of should feel proud and the public records would be safe. Of course some people would kick and petty politicians would talk much and loud but let them do so.

From the list of persons summonsed lily at one of Clifton's sales by the sheriff, as published last week, with three bystanders, the following were chosen to serve on the petit jury: Elijah T. Franklin, P. B. Croft, Simon Stallions, W. L. Moore, R. M. Franks, Geo. D. Kemp, Edgy Gregory, J. R. Clifton, J. H. Brouster, Sam Woodson, Alex Jones, Thos. M. Hill, John W. Arflack, T. C. Oampbell, H. W. McKee, Jerry Croft, Wm. A. Ringo, A, J. Eskew,

D. E. Gilliands, Ellis Ralston.

A number of cases were called and continued to the next term of court. The following cases were disposed of: Common wealth vs Hesakiah Simmon for selling liquor to minor. Fined \$50. Same vs Dr. Ben Franklin emperidism. Tried and jury hung. Same vs John Alvie for breach of the peace. Plead guilty, fine \$15.

### A BUG IN HIS EAR.

ear," but a real insect in his organ of day Marion and Crittenden county is W. I. Tabor, Geo. D. Hughes, Charles who lives a few miles out in the country, lieves in "keeping the ball rolling"

There is not a county in Kentucky with the wealth and natural re
The instructions were lengthy but plain

The instructions were lengthy but plain veracity. But it is as true as gospel sources that we have, but what has and ably delivered, covering the various in there, and it sounded to me like the ed the kicking, and I thought it had Even Bell county, has a \$40.000 protection of our life, liberty and per- settled his hash. I thought no more court house at Pineville; Laurel a suit of happiness. Any interference about the occurance, though at times with these was a violation of law. ever since I have had queer feelings in my ear. But yesterday that same bug, after having had undisputed possession for twelve months, came out. Yes, the blamed thing was still alive and took

### POLICE COURT.

The following cases have been disposed of in the police court: Case against Charlie Haury for selling liquor to minor. Plead guilty. Fined \$50 and costs-\$62.50. A. Byford, breach of the peace. Re

leased on bond of \$10 for appearance at court April 9, 1904. Joe Turley, breach of the Judgement \$5 and costs \$14.95. B. Henry, drunkeness, fined \$1 and costs and sent to jail.

H. Moore, Edgar Hughes, Walter Washam, H. F. Yates, Mac White, and Walker Fritts, drunks, each fined \$1 and costs—\$9.50.

### CHAPEL HILL.

Berry Wooten of Levias, passed through here on his way to Tenn. son was on hand.

J N Hill and wife from Crayneville, were the guests of E H Big-

The people of this section have that I am not certain. FINE JERSEYS FOR SALE.

If the grand jury thought the present building not in keeping with the growth of the town and the needs of the people it was their duty to condemn it. If they would condemn the present house, for these small coins count might- 2t

M G Jacobs has got the Houston, Texas fever and contemplates making that his future home

Farm work is at a stand still in in this section; scarcely any plow ing yet and tobacco still in the barn, and I guess the boys are getting to look blue over the matter. Feed is getting scarce and no coal in the bin; it looks as though prosperity was going to leave us with the bag to hold.

Chapel Hill will plant about a half crop of tobacco this year, with a view of making it better than common.

Hayes and Gilliam Jacobs from Crayneville were at church San-

Joe Parr and wife, of Midway, were at church Sunday and were guests of B Faulkner.

C A Walker of Marion was out to see his son Adolph Sunday and attended church.

John Wess Belt was through this beat Sunday en route to Cray neville to see the spar mines.

Prayer meeting at J C Adams' next Wednesday night. A good crowd is expected.

The most of our traveling now done on foot.

### Millinery Opening at Shady Grove.

On or before March 26th, Mrs. Birchfield will open her Spring and Summer Millinery. Every thing new and of the most up-todate styles in trimmed hats, ready to wear, hats to be trimmed, the nicest of trimming at reasonable prices. She can make and trim anything you want in the shape of a hat, cheap as the cheapest. She will treat you nicely.

### I. C. DEPOT ROBBED.

The I. C. depot at the Cerulean springs was robbed at an early hour Saturday morning and the agent, C. L. Layman, so badly in-Sunday was regular meeting jured that he was taken to Paduday at Chapel Hill and Bro Thom | cah and put in the I. C. Hospital. Mr Layman gives this account of his struggle in the darkness:

"As soon as I could strike a light I made an examination and found that he had forced an en-Stripping tobacco is the order of the day here; it being late the stolen \$200. The room was badly disarranged and it may be that trance to the money drawer and something else was taken, but of

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

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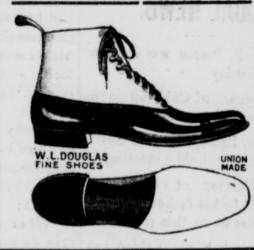
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have by their excellent styles, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any \$3.00. and \$3.50 shoe in the world.

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## The Bress.

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ONE YEAR

ONE DOLLAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1904.

Fire Insurance Bourland & Haynes. Frank Morris spent Sunday in Stur

Judge Hearin went to Blackford

Tuesday.

Senator Deboe returned from Louisville Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. McChesney is sick with a severe case of grip.

For fire and tornado insurance call on Bourland & Haynes,

Rev. A. J. Thompson, of Kuttawa, was in town Saturday.

Remember you can get nice, fresh bread every evening at H. F. Morris &

If you want the best goods in the grocery line at bargain prices, call H. F. Morris & Son. They will treat you

Dr. A. J. Driskill was called to Crayneville Tuesday to see a Mr. Glenn, who is very ill.

Rev. J. S. Henry went to Fredonia Saturday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Grant Bugg.

Mrs. Kittinger's 'opening' days will be March 31st, April 1st and 2nd. Ladies, don't fail to see her fine display F. W. Nunn the past week, returned phers. of millinery.

Anthony Murphy, of the Hurricane country, has purchased property in town and will move with his family here in the near future.

Albert Walker's laundry business is growing rapidly and the reason is plain. He is pleasing the people. Office at McConnell's store.

W. D. Johnson, who was injured some time ago by the caving in of the Clay mines, was in town Monday. He is still crippled up and suffering considerably from his injuries.

Dr. J. O. Dixon was called to Dycus-burg Friday to see Judge J. H. Clifton, who has been very sick for some time. The doctor found the patient very weak but says when he left he was resting grange, would soon enter the race for of the interesting family group.

The steamer Conveyor came into port

Miss Agness Watkins, daughter of the Mr. Harry Watkins, the genial manager of the Fluor Spar Co., has returned from Cincinnati, Where she has been attend-Cincinnati, Where she has been attending the Conservatory of Music. Miss ing the Conservatory of Music. Miss watkins already a talented pianist has won new laurels during her stay in the Queen City. Her frien is are delighted Queen City. Her frien is are delighted.

The Cumberland telephone in the Cumberland telephone in the Several weeks, left thurs. Thurs attending one of Sam Jones' meetings day Marion, to visit her neice Mrs. John day Mario that she has returned.

H. F. Morris & Son have fresh bread every evening.

If you want a good lunch call on H. F. Morris & Son.

Miss Sadie Rankin is visiting friends in Sturgis this week.

J. H. Davis, of Mayfield was in town

the last of the week. B. F. Brightman, of Sullivan was a

pleasant caller Friday. Beautiful line of lace curtains just re-

ceived at Taylor & Cannan's. G. A. Beard has been dangerously ill

with erysipelas for some time. Miss Hortense Finley went to Repton

Miss Laura Hurley returned from Louisville Saturday, where she has been for some time studying the millinery

Rebia, the little three-year-old daugh- Friday enroute to Tennessee to visit re ter of John Weldon, is very sick with latives.

formerly of this county, died at his home

in Princeton Sunday. The celebrated Black Draught Poultry Food, the best in the world, for sale

by H. F. Morris & Son. J A. Ledbetter and Fayett Frazier, of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., were in town Tuesday attending court.

When buying shoes, why not buy the best? The W. L. Douglas has proved the best by test. Taylor & Cannan.

Miss Mable Robbins, of Henderson. who has been visiting the family of Dr.

home Sunday. J. O. Parker, of Salem was in town Saturday enroute to Louisville to visit any other brand. Sold by Taylor & tant deputy collector for the Owensboro

his daughter, the wife of Rev. B. A. Cannan, Brandon, of that city. J. B. Simpson, of Salem, was here

Monday, enroute to his old home, Shady Grove. He now has one of the largest stocks in the Solem valley and is doing

deceased was a sister of Deputy Sheriff day. J. F. Flanary, and was an estimable

congress against South Trimble in the Lagrange-Frankfort district.

Percy Reney, an old Marion boy, but

E. J. Hayward returned from Sikeston Mo., Friday.

Don't fail to see those 50c shirts at Taylor & Cannan's.

Chase & Sanborn's coffees "best what am," at Black's grocery.

E. W. Jones and J. M. Freeman were here Monday from Crayneville.

Geo H. Crider, the I. C. agent at Crayneville, was in town Tuesday Dr. Hess' Stock & Poultry Food, best

in the market, at Black's grocery.

If you want nice boiled hams or any lunch goods go to H. F. Morris & Son. We, the undersigned, promise to sell

Saturday to spend a few days visiting you seed potatoes just as cheap as any Black & Son. P. B. Crofft and G. B. Crawford, of

> Tolu, are attending circuit court this Kit Shepherd, of Tolu was in town

A complete line of carpets, rugs and P. P. O'Hara, father of M. C. O'Hara mattings, new and cheap at Taylor &

John McKearly returned last week

from Missouri, where he has been visit ing his son Nathan. D. R. Browning returned from Evans-

ville Saturday. He will engage in the insurance business. The Henderson Woolen Mills, one of the largest in the state was destroyed

by fire last Saturday morning. Miss Mary Cameron went to Prince-

Lion brand shirts and collars wear better, look better and are better than his father, J. A. Farmer. He is assis-

Give a boy a lift and he will appreciate it. Albert Walker is a home boy and will treat you fairly. Try him at McConnell's store.

Mrs. Carl Henderson went to Blackford Monday, to attend the funeral ser-Mrs. Sam Johnson died at her home vices of her brother-in-law, Paul Hearin near Irma in this county Friday. The who died at his home in that place Sun-

J. R. Farris, of our neighboring town of Salem, is the father of fourteen chil-W. M. DeHaven, of Shady Grove, was in the city Monday. He informed us that his brother, Sam DeHaven, of Later of lourier of lourier of lourier. A recent issue of the Courier-Journal contained a well executed photo engraving Albert Elder, living near town is a

raiser of fine pigeons. Three weeks ago Gid. Taylor and Grant Davidson, two one of his birds wanted to set, and not westerday and commenced taking on about 50,000 brick from Kleymeyer & Klute's brick yards for Tolu Ky. This is the second load the Conveyer has taken to Tolu from the above firm.—
Henderson Gleaner.

Hender

Miss Nell Marshall, of Bowling Green,

W. T. Jones, of Tolu, was here Mon- Edgy Gregory of Dycusburg is in town Fredonia creamery butter at Black's Two boxes of Malta Vita for 25 cts. at

Miss Nellie Hoover, of Irma, is visiting friends in town. Garden seeds of all kinds in packages

or in bulk at Black's grocery. Judge J. F. Gordon and wife reached bottoms. the New Marion Hotel Sunday after-

The little daughter of James Rankin, of Livington. who has been down with pneumonia, is improving.

There [will be regular services at the First Baptist church Sunday forenoon and evening.

When you want garden seed don't fail | tel during the present term of court. to go to Black's grocery, the cheapest place in town.

Mrs. J. L. Stewart entertained a few of her young friends with a musicale Mildred Smith. Friday evening.

Sam Hughes, a colored man who has

been an inmate of the county poor house for some time, died Friday. Hon. O. M. James and wife arrived in

the city Sunday morning from Washington to spend a few days. Miss Effie Deboe, of the Iron Hill neighborhood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Thomas, in East Marion.

If you want early seed potatoes call on H. F. Morris & Son. A large supply of the best varieties just received.

Rev. T. A. Conway has been recalled to the pastorate of the Rock Springs Baptist church in Webster county. Miss Nellie Champion went to Padu-

ton Saturday to attend the meeting of tant book-keeper in a business house of the Natural Order of Railroad Telegra- that city. Luther Farmer, of Owensboro came to town Saturday to visit the family of

cah Sunday to take a position as assis-

H. K. Woods went to Evansville Sunday to see his wife who is in a sanitarium in that city. His little son, Wilson, and Virginia, little daughter of J. W.

Blue accompanied him. L. L. Bebout and Tobacco Inspector Miller, of Paducab, were here Friday interviewing the boys. L. L. took his friend up to Crittenden county to show him the mineral kingdom and they returned much pleased.-Chronicle.

The owner of the vacant lot opposite the new Hayward building, which has been used for a public hitching place as well as a receptical for wagons and other vehicles, has withdrawn his permission for the lot to be used for such purposes in the future. In consequence of which hitching room was difficult to obtain Monday, as it is on all public oc-

nia, confessing that the writer of the letter had once stolen a chicken and also lately of Salem, has secured a nice position with the Cumberland telephone Hagerman for several weeks, left Thurs- forgiveness. She stated she had been another merchant Prince. The little a box of snuff from this lady and asking just presented him with a fine boyattending one of Sam Jones' meetings stranger arrived Saturday night, and

Goodloe's.

R. E. Flanary, who has been very sick calling at the office. for some time of pneumonia is improv-

J. Selden Ainsworth was here Monday from his farm in the Ohio river

The Hon. P. Everett Butler will probably enter the race for county attorney

For anything you want in the grocery line go to Goodloe. He keeps the best and sells at lowest prices.

Hon. J. L. Grayot and wife are in the city, the guests af the New Marion ho-

telephone calling him to Stevensport, his

old home, to see a patient. H. F. Morris & Son bave just received the nicest line of queensware and glass ware in the city. Call and get their prices before purchasing.

Dr. Todd, of Fredonia was in Marion 2nd. Monday. He is one of the best practitioners in Western Kentucky and has a fine practice at Fredonia.

W. I. Clark, Master Commissioner of Livingston county, was here attending court Monday. Some important land sales were made by him while here.

Tom Wilburn returned Tuesday from Evansville, where he has been employed in Hennessey-Robinson Co's department store. He prefers to live in Marion.

The ladies of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will give an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday before Easter, April

2nd, at Thos. H. Cochran's residence. Col. T. J. Smith, veteran of the Spanish war, commanding officer of Third Regiment Kentucky State Guards died at his home in Bowling Green, Monday.

refunded. Don't fail to give us a call. Black & Son.

The ladies of the Christian church gave a dinner Monday in a room of the new building on West Bellville street, for the benefit of the church. They report a good business.

J. M. Carr and J. A. Ledbetter, of Carr is the guardian of the peace at his home and Mr. Ledbetter is a merchant. Both are representative citizens.

Some men seem to have all the blessngs showerd on them. Now there's Tom Clifton has a fine, large store full Of course we want the medals to go to A well-known lady of this place re- of goods and a bevy of pretty girls mak- the brightest children on earth, (our ceived, a few days ago, a letter from an old neighbor, who now lives in Califor which will soon be rushing things there how to smile over the mistake. All out just to his liking, while at his beautiful for the Ohio Valley School Tournament! little cottage home his good wife has

Jurors, witnesses and others attending court will each be suppied with a copy of the Crittenden Press this week D

On account of large advertisements and unusual amount of local news this week, we are compelled to leave over some of our correspondents letters much

to our regret. Dave T. Byrd, the well-known citizen and banker of Kelsey, was here Monday. He and all our home bankers were congratulating themselves over Auditor Hager's decision to withdraw the suits instituted last week against all the State

Silas Guess, the hustling mail carrier on the Shady Grove route, has renewed his bond and secured the contract to Mrs. Marshall Jenkins one evening last week entertained some of her young friends to meet her guest and neice Miss mail for a nother four years That it will be promptly attended to goes without saying, as Silas is that kind Dr. Shively, of this city, received a of a man, and the patrons of the route message last week over the long-distance will find him as heretofore—obliging and careful to a fault with all business

entrusted to his care. Mrs. Moore will have her millinery opening March 31st, April 1st and

### The Cyclone Period.

Now is the time of year for cyclones and windstorms. It will cost you but very little to protect your property, For rates, etc. call on Bourland & Haynes.

### The C. V. School Tournament Meets.

Professors Burton, of Morganfield, and Watkins, of Sturgis, met with Prof. Evans here Saturday, relative to put-ting the finishing touches to the rules and specifications governing the big School Tournament to be pulled off here April 27th, 28th and 29th, next. Plenty of advertising will be done soon,

but we give this much now. Princeton and Henderson have drawn out and the race is between the schools of Corydon, Morgantield, Sturgis Marion and Hopkinsville. There will be Dr. Hess' Poultry and Stock Food, is sold strictly on a guarantee. If it is not forty contests at lest. Pupils from first as represented to be, your money will be grades to High School's last point will be in the fight. Medals will be given the winners. Non-partisan judges will be found. Two splendid evening pro-grams will be had. Thursday night, Oratorical Contest and a part of the Musical Contest will be had. Friday night, Declamation and close of Musical Contest. There will be School Expositions of the various schools free to the public in Marion's school building. All Cave-in-Rock, were here Monday. Mr. programs are free to the public save the night programs.

Marion shall sweep clean and put on her best "bib and tucker" for this meet. Everybody will find the best town in the State in the best of good humor and extending to its visitors its best welcome.

### FOR SALE

A young Jersey cow and calf 1 month old, also 3 sows and 21 pigs will sell

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# Woods & Orme,

Have Received a New and Complete Stock of Wall Paper. All the Newest and Most Desirable Designs and Colors, and Prices to Suit all Purses from the Finest to the Cheapest. Our Stock was well Bought before the Advance. Well Selected by Men of Experience and Taste, and we will take pleasure in Showing the Goods. Come and get Choice before the Best Selections are taken.

We are sole agents for John W. Masury's Chicago Paints, the best known, highly recommended and fully warranted. If you want the best ask for "Masury's." We handle a cheaper grade, The Banner Brand, said, by good judges to be as good as can be had elsewhere on the market. We had cleaned up our stock on Wall Paper and Paints and this season our stock is new in all our Wall Paper and Paint Departments.

## WOODS & ORME, Marion, Kentucky.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Judge J. P. Pierce was in Henderson Saturday. C. I. Morgan, of Caldwell county spent Sunday in town.

Rev J. F. Price went to Sullivan Saturday to hold a meeting.

Luther Farmer, of Owensboro, is on a visit to his father and mother' who reside in this place.

County clerk E. C. Weldon has been confined to his room for several days with a bad case of the grip.

J. E. Chittenden, of Hopkinsville, spent Sanday in this city. He is a general superintendent of fire insurance.

Lightning on Thursday of last week killed 10 sheep for G. W. Howerton, of the Repton vicinity looked all over the big Kentuckand also damaged his barn.

J. L. Daughtrey, of Fords Ferry, was in town Saturday, having just recovered from a case of what temper,"

Rev Virgil Elgin, Presiding Elville Friday, having passed a few days with friends in this city.

chine company, after spending a few days in this city, returned to

non Ind., is visiting his friends in strength." Sold by all druggists. this county. Mr. Patmor left here eighteen years ago and this is his first trip back to the land of his nativity.

Mr. John Hurley received a telegram from Louisville Friday, announcing the illness of his little three-year-old grandchild Miriam, Threads of yesterday are spun; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn of that city.

S. A. Wheeler of Dawson, Ky. was in Marion Wednesday. He is Thou will lift the stones I tread, moving to Lola on account of the ill health of his wife, who is the daughter of Jonathan Belt, one of the representative citizens of Livingston county.

Miss Nell Marshall, a popular Pardon if I hide from pain and Through this agony of loss young society girl of Bowling Green, is visiting her niece here, Heights long sought I may attain; Through the blinding tears that Mrs John Wilson. Miss Marshall is a great grand-daughter of Chief Justice John Marshall, and is a prominent member of the John Marshall Chapter of the Daugh. ters of the Revolution.

Saturday morning John Fletcher and Asa Hughes, unable to otherwise reconcile their differences. engaged in a pitched battle and for a time the scene in front of Haynes' drug store was quite as warlike as that of the Japs and Russians in the far east. Bystanders interfered, however, and only a few bruises resulted. They were arrested by officer Cannan and placed in jail. They later gave bond for their appearance at trial and were released from custody.

A day or two after Ollie James had broken into the ranks of the Congressionally conspicuous by his Goebel speech, Adam Bede took a seat in the House restanrant at the table with the big Ken tuckian. He knew James was of Kentucky but had never seen him to know him. The two Congressmen discussed the doings of the day for awhile and then Bede remarked:

"What sort of a fellow is this man James from your state?"

Ollie put on his Goebel memorial face and said that James was a "nice sort of a fellow."

"Well, I wish I had heard his speech. They tell me it was full of fire and brimstone and blue lightning. But I don't see how he could ---'

Just then some one stepped up and called James by name. Bede ian and whispered:

"I wouldn't finish that sentence

Thus it happens that Bede and he terms "old fashioned horse dis James are "chums."-Fulton Lea-

### Colds Cause Pneumonia.

der of the M. E. church South, One of the most remarkable cases of returned to his home in Louis- cold, deep-seated on the lungs, causing J. L. Shackleford. general su- | Cure. She says: "The coughing and pervisor of the Singer Sewing Ma straining so weakened me that I ran down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. cured me entirely of the cough, stren-Mr. Julius Patmor, of Mt. Ver- thened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and

### MY WISHES.

Robins sing at morning, noon and night far sped;

am I comforted? Neighbor Death, I have no fear

thy strong hand; plowing sterile land.

Sometimes -clover, sometimes Clara Nunn, and two brothers, H. equal eat.

years of bliss;

'tis only this.

# DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free.

"A gravel lodged in my bladder. After using a few bottles of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure I passed a gravel half as sue as a marble. The medicine prevented curther formations. I was cured.

W. T. OAKES, Orrix, Va." Druggists. 50c., \$1. Ask for Cook Book-Free. ST. VITUS'DANCE Sure Cure. Circular, Dr. Fredonia. N. Y

### IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs Sallie T. Wofford was born Nov. 26, 1854, married to Fillmore Wofford May 5, 1881; converted Oft when among earth's busy about sixteen years of age and died Feb. 16, 1904.

These are dates outlining the most important events in human life. Between these dates was liv ed a pure, true and noble life, shedding the rays of its sweet influence over all whom it touched.

Hers was a strong, courageous and cheerful nature, in which her friends loved to confide and seek for help and comfort in the trials of life. She was a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, and about twelve years ago consecrated herself wholly to God and His cause.

She was a quiet, unassuming christian, but such a true "soldier of the cross" that she was ever ready to fight, if need be, for what she believed to be right, and according to the word and will of

Her strong faith in God and her perfect abandon of trust are best shown in her own words in her last letter to a loved friend she said: "I'm trusting, trying and striving, and 'tis sweet to say and to know, I've Jesus with me all the time." pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. "I am trying in my weakness to Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely serve God. God help us both to cured by the use of One Minute Cough have the perfect trust and abandon of the consecrated Salvation Army merchant, who said that if I tried a number of remedies to no he did not sell anything but a paavail until I used One Minute Cough. per of pins in a day, that it was his home in Hopkinsville Fri- Four bottles of this wonderful remedy not his business, but God's." Many such quotations could be given but these will suffice to show her | The heights of love are gained at faith, and the Godward trend of her life.

She leaves a husband and five boys sorrowing her loss. They miss her sorely and will continue to miss her, and realize their great loss more and more, as the years go by. May God bless and comfort them as He alone can, in this their hour of grief and bereavement. May they all be drawn closer to God and their lives be made purer through the furnace of afflic

She jeaves also a sister, Mrs. wheat grow round my feet; B and J M Phillips besides a host and without any vnpleasant effect, and Fruit and bitter root I meet and of loving relatives and friends, condition." Sold by Woods & Orme. who keenly feel their loss.

> Thou dost point us to the cross; fall,

Thou with trumpet voice doth We with heart and soul reply,

'We will follow till we die." Her loving friend.

Lillie Flanary.

### Do You Want Strength?

If you want to increase your strength you must add to and not take from the physical. In other words, the food that you eat must be digested, assimilated and appropriated by the nerves, blood and tissues before being expelled from the intestines. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure adds to the physical. It gives strength to and builds up the strength in the human system. It is pleasant to the taste and palatable, and the only combination of digestants that will combination of digestants that will digest the food and enable the sytem to appropriate all of its health and strength-giving qualities. Sold by all

### WOULD SEE JESUS THERE,

"Sir, we would see Jesus"-St. John, 12:21.

throng, The lowly mingle with the

proud, With yearning heart and restless eyes

I scan the eager, hurrying crowd see the beauty, wealth and pride The glittering, grand display of

I turn away unsatisfied; I would see Jesus then.

In sorrow's hour, my heart bowed

With woe so great no words I speak

No earthly friend can sympathize No earthly friend can compre-

Yet in my time of deepest grief All else unheeded and unseen, My soul would find a sweet relief Could I see Jesus then.

When by affliction's hand laid

1 rest upon a dying bed, My race is run, I know that I Shall soon be numbered with

the dead. How vain the help of earthly

friends, How vain to turn to earth again

No, when these eyes grow dim in death.

May I see Jesus then.

Now all these earthly woes are Grief, pain and death I fear no

door

realms of bliss so pure, so

Surpassing words of tongue or for many years.

With new, giad eyes, oh glorious sight,

I shall see Jesus then. Mrs Ida M. Roberts. MATTOON, KY.

### Best Remedy for Constipation

"The best remedy for constipation I and Liver Tablets," says Mr. Eli Butler of Frankville, N. Y. "They act gently

### Stop That Cough, Cure That Hoarseness, Relieve That Tightness.

Don't suffer when there is no need that you should Be if you take medicine to relieve or sure or trouble, be sure that you take that whice will do the work. All these Coughs, colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Ticklings, and in fact, any Bronchial trouble that you may have, results from congestion of the parts affected. Use

Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam (Guare.nteed to Cure.)

This is one of the most remarkable combinations of remedial agents that has ever been offered to the people, and has a reputation second to none known to medical science.

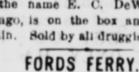
PRICE, 25 AND 50 CENTS. All Coughs and Colds are caused by con gestion. Your Liver is not acting right. Na-ture's Warning should have attention. Take

Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder (It is always Fresh.) Which will relieve you at once and a cure to guaranteed. No inconvenience experienced in taking same. It will relieve congestion; it will cure constipation; it keeps the stomach right; it keeps the Liver right; it prevents the ilues and makes a new person of you; it; events doctor's bills. Do not become an invalid.

an invalid.

Ir. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder will cure you. It is purely vegetable and can do you good. This is the Liver Medicine that cures. Do not take any other. Sold in bottles, 25c. and \$1.00 each. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine. THE AMERICAN PHARMACAL CO.

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Physicians prescribe it for their most delicate patients.

OLD and PURE. For sale by

### EBERLE, HARDIN & CO.

Cured Consumption.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Charwater, Kanwrites: "My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it cured mim. That was six years ago and since then we have always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds it has no equal." 25c, 5oc and J H Johnson. \$1.00. Sold by Woods & Orme.

### \$34.25 to California.

Daily, from March 1st to April 30th the Illinois Central R. R. will sell second class colonist tickets from Evansville to all California common points for \$34.25. Tourist sleeper every Tuesday from Princeton, Ky., to Los Angeles, San Francisco and intermediate points.

F. R. WHEELER, C. P. & T. A., 126 Main St., Evansville, Ind.

### ROSE BUD.

Mrs J. Roe Walker, whom we ber. reported as convalescent, has re-I stand entranced at heaven's lapsed and is in a very dangerous condition at this writing.

We have had more sickness in our community this winter than

her bed with rheumatism, but we

hope she will be out again soon. J W Taylor talks of moving to the place lately vacated by F. E.

Young Mr. Gilchrist, of Sultiever used is Chamberlain's Stomach van, Ky., was at Dr. Franklin's

backward spring

EL Nunn was in these parts one day last week. You may guess the cause; there is a widow just over the way.

### Accept No Substitute.

There is nothing just as good for Ma aria, Chills and Fever as Dr. Menden oumstances. The attending phyhall's Chill and Fever Cure. Take it as sycians stated that there were no a general tonic and at all time in place internal injuries as a result of the of quinine. If it fails to give satisfac- fall and his being dragged along tion mail the front of the cartoon to J. the track .- Wichita Daily Eagle, C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., an | March 12th. get your money back.

WANTED-Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few coun ard House. 330 Dearborn St., Chicago. Orme.

### The Name Witch Hazel.

The name Witch Hazel is much abt sed. E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, are the inventors of the original and only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. A certain cure for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Eczema, Tetter. Piles, etc There are many counterfeits of this salve, some of which are dangerous, while they are all worthess. In buying Witch Hazel Salve see that the name E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, is on the box and a cure is certain. Sold by all druggists.

The river at this point is fall.

The steamer Bonanza stopped at this point on her way up and received 105 head of hogs belonging to Seldon Ainsworth, who went with them to Cincinnati.

The farmers are beginning to look after the farming tools.

Lee Rankin will soon have his new house completed.

James & Curry are hauling logs

Prof J H Johnson has moved back to Fords Ferry. The Fords Ferry band is ready

to play on short notice; apply to

J L Rankin made a flying visit here this week, looking after ties for the Ayer Lord Tie Co.

G R Johnson has bought a new skiff and is putting up a large fish ing outfit; looks like we would have plenty of fish this year.

Bill Fowler was at the Ferry this week; he has got a new saw for his mill and is cutting lots of lum

Dr A Belt has had several calls

Hugh McConnell had a goat to fall in the weli; it fell 50 feet before striking the water, and it was half an hour before they got it Mrs J. W. Tayler is confined to out, and when they turned it loose it jumped a barbed wire fence to get back in the barnyard. Mr. McConnell says this is no fish

### Rheumatism Cured

William Shaffer, a brakeman of Dennison, Ohio, was confined to his bed for several weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. "I used many remedies." It seems as if we were to have a he says. "Finally I sent to McCaw's drug store for a bottle of Chamberlain's Mr Writtenberry is doing a ve- to use hand or foot, and in one weeu's ry good business here with his time was able to go to work as happy mill; he treats the people liberal- as a clam." For sale by Woods & Orme.

### Dick Dorr Doing Nicely.

Dick Dorr, the Missouri Pacific brakeman who was so badly injur ed at Freeport Tuesday that it was necessary to amputate both of his legs, is reported doing well as could be expected under the cir-

### The Best Cough Syrup.

S. L. Apple, ex-Probate Judge, Ottaties, calling on retail merchants and wa Co, Kansas, writes: "This is to agents. Local territory. Salary \$20.00 say that I have used Ballard's Horeper week with expenses additional, all hound Syrup for years, and that I do payable in cash each week. Money for not hesitate to recommend it as the expenses advanced. Position permanent. best cough syrup I have ever used." Business successful and rushing. Stan 25c, 5oc, \$1.00. Sold by Woods &

# Do You Aim to Build this Spring?

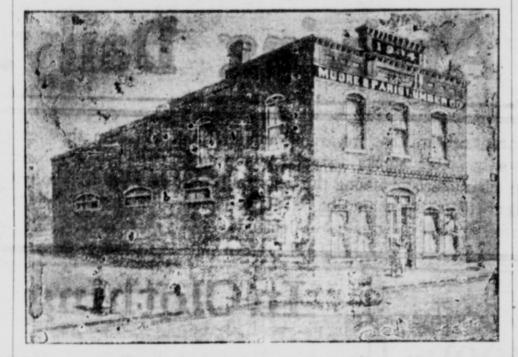
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Beg to announce to the trade that they are now ready to figure on all kinds of

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We have the Largest Stock and are prepared to handle our materials and take care of them.

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Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Finishing Lumber of all Kinds, Laths, Shingles, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Lime, Cement, Plasterers Hair, Rough Lumber, Felt Roofing and Storm Paper, Screen Doors and Windows which we will put in to order.

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### THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

that since God had so blessed | throughout the land. with such a gift, it was as-

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even for the sake of a nation. He of the world the foremost figure of hisspurned the suggested crown, and as tory.' John W. Daniel has said in perhaps one It is said that for three-hundred years

In proof of this. bear witness to strong character, and pronounce the innet that he departed from his spiring name of George Washington. peaceful home at Mount Vernon to take Then as Americans, we can do no up his residence at the nation's capital, more than to continue to celebrate the because the majority demanded that in birthday of the Father of our Country, the largest measure he should draft the thus keeping before us an ideal which chart by which the nation should be is great and lofty and whose name and guided, and thus he was the first to put that of the "Nation" are one and the the new government in motion. After same. once more retiring to the shades of Mt. Vernon, and wishing for his countrymen

wing is the speech of Henry Wad | striving who could contribute most to

Feb. 22nd at the Marion Opera the happiness of mankind," without a wish for himself but "to live and die an erty in Crittenden County: day of Washington's birth. honest man on his farm," an event oc- Amount of bonds hout the earth where liberty en- curs during John Adams' administra- Amount of notes secured by mankind, there is homage, hap- tion, when the nation was once more on hope. Homage to him who the eve of war, and he is called from his Amount of other notes ..... his greatness to no country | quiet home to act as Lieutenant General | Amount of accounts ...... ation-happiness that such an | and Commander-in-Chief to lead Ameri- Am't cash in hands. f civic righteousness had been ca once more. He assumed his station, Am't cash on deposit in banks. blaze the way to civic peace the cloud vanishes, and peace reigns Amount of cash loaned out

that he would do so again when while enthrowing the flag of America, stock companies or assoemphasizes the public school, it is eshat Americans should have pecially pleasing to note that the Father ose made holy by pure and of our country was an advocate of edu-

contends in part for the promotion of No. of city or town lots . . . 714 ower and wealth to come upon institutions of learning. This he proves casions as this with flowers of by showing himself glad to guide the No.of thoroughbred or stane and honor to wreath the tomb of benefactions of a grateful State, to educate the children of his fallen braves in And, as we stand in memory about the institution of Lexington, Virginia, No. of stallions of common

w to those tenets of gov- grand in that portrait of the face of which he cut out with his Washington, the one face known to every American citizen, and typing the best in American character and patriotpopular breast upon the anniversary kind and God-that stamps the face of the "Declaration of Independence." Washington as parhaps the noblest in ut, greater still is the birthday of the history of human freedom and proashington, for then it is that the peo- gress. The grand classic outlines, the

are so moved by the remembrance eye that never quailed in battle nor in great and noble deeds that our nation | council, yet speaks of love of home and beneficient institutions and laws; the cy." The only time he formally ad- strength and equilibrium that verify ssed the Constitutional Convention every feature, make an ideal head from uring all its meetings over which he which no element necessary either to

Casting a glance upon some of the louse Representatives," and his appeal facts of history relating to this great Value of sewing and knitvas immediately heeded. Thus we are historical figure, I am sure that we can all proclaim with one accord that as Value of safes ...... "The scenes of the fifth act of the Value of household and kit-"grand drama" are changing, all attention rivets upon one majestic figure. Value of manufacturing im-He stands the noblest leader who ever was entrusted with his country's life. Value of piano fortes and His patience under provocation, his calmness in danger, and lofty courage when all others despaired, his prudent Over and obove all his virtues was the delays, when delays were best, and his No. diamonds 2. Value..... matchless manhood of personal honor, quick and resistless blows, when action Value of watches & clocks .... to which "Confidence" gave in safety wes possible, his magnanimity to de- Value of jewelry ...... the key of every tressure on which famers, and generosity to his foes, his Value of gold and silver Temptation" dared not smile; on which ambition for his country, and unselfish-"Suspicion" never cast a frown. Both ness for himself, his sole desire for free- Value of steam engines inby actions and words he has deeply en dom and independence for America, graven upon the minds of mankind that and his only wish to return after victory Value of coal mines, oil, gas under no condition whatever should to private life, have all combined to personal honor be sacrificed; no, not make him by the unanimous judgment Value of brick, stone and

of the most peculiarly beautiful phrases after the battle of Thermopyle, every Value of property not menever uttered by man, "he kept the faith | child in the public school of Greece was in all things and left mankind bewilder- required to recite from memory the ed with the splendid problem whether names of the three-hundred martyrs Total assessed value of town love him most for what he was, or who fell in defence of that Pass It would, indeed be a crowning triumph Total assessed value of per-Washington showed a great willing in our patriotic education if our school ess to submit to the will of the major- children should each day study the

WANTED:-Pea hay, 5 bales, and Wines and liquors...... to see the whole world in peace, and clover hay, 5 bales, also new, sweet Steam craft ...... its inhabitants one band of brothers, country lard. Apply at Press office,

### COUNTY STATISTICS.

Facts in Relation to the Taxable No. studs, jacks and bulls Property of Crittenden County.

Following is the list of taxable prop-

Upon such occasions as this, which, Amount of stock in joint ciations of this state not paid on by the company or association..... No. of acres of land ... 216,049

stock 3. Value ..... No. of gildings, mares and colts of common stock . 2,870

Value of same.....

No. of mules and mule colts 1,584. Value.....

No. of jacks. .16. Value .... No. of jennets...14. Value. No. of thoroughbred cows and calves ... 7. Value ..... No of bulls, cows, calves and steers of common stock...6,461. Value......

No. of sheep. .3,607. Value.. No. of hogs . 14,193. Value .. Value of agricultural products of taxation after deducting value of crops grown within the year, and in hands of the pro-

44,262

Value of implements..... Value of wagons, carriages, bicycles and vehicles of every kind .....

Value of slaughtered animals.

chen furniture..... plements ....

other musical instruments .. Libraries, 2. No. volumes 777. Value.....

plated ware.....

cluding boilers..... and salt wells.....

other building material..... Value of stock of goods and other properties therein .... tioned above ..... Total assessed value of land... 1,587,512

sonal property embraced in items 10 to 74 inclu-

sive..... Amount of exemption on household goods and other personal property to a person with a family not exceeding \$250..... Grand total value of all property assessed for taxation after exemption has

2,769,668 been deducted .....

Legal voters..... Children between the ages of 6 and 20 years ..... for which service fee was charged..... Pounds of tobacco raised during the year..... 2,077,600 Tons of hay raised during the year ..... Bushels of corn raised during the year ..... Bushels of Oats ...... Bushels of Wheat. ...... No. acres of wheat raised during the year ..... No. acres of corn raised during the year .....

Fearful Odds Against Him.

No. acres in meadow . . . . . .

No. acres of tobacco......

No. acres in woodland .....

soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Versailles, O. For years he was troubled the ice under us was thick enough. with Kidney disease and neither doc-200 tors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It MR. EDITOR: 300 put him on his feet in short order and forms of Stomach and Bowel Complaints. Only 50 cts. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme, druggists.

Parties subscribing for Campbell's Illustrated Journal of the St. Louis Exposition and World's Fair, will be given a certificate of membership to the In formation Bureau, where anything you wish to know about the grounds will be

weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes im flow which help to fill the mighty ocean

Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the weeds will disappear.

The best lung fertilizer is Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard The President had been traveling from to digest.

The time to treat consump tion is when you.begin trying to hide it from yourself Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't 375 deceive yourself any longer. Begin with the first thought 21,130 to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so forget it and be better for the much the better; you will soon treatment. If it is consump-96,185 tion you can't expect to be begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treat-351,290 ment you will win.

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Scott's Emulsion, fresh air,
all you can, eat all you rest all you can, eat all you can, that's the treatment and that's the best treatment.



We will send you a little of the Emul-

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Little Folks' Corner.

A Child's Ideas.

BY O. G. W. mother was waiting to hear him say his and she laughed, and the bashful people prayers. With hands clasped and trying to look devout, he commenced:

713,995 "Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me," 3,123 ('Mamma may I take my monkey to bed? 'Hush Willie.') "Bless thy little lamb to-night." ('His tail's off!') "Through begins to form. But presently some one 8,476 the darkness be thou near me." ("It'll who has been silent breaks through stick on if you'll lick it.') "Watch my 37,182 sleep till morning light."

This same little fellow ran into his conversation shifts to a better plane. mother's room one winter day, exclaim-41,404 ing, "Oh mamma, there are some boys 79 down on the pond swearing! And what do you think? One of them is swearing awful, and he is standing on thin ice!" Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such How many of us, I wonder, are like in brief was the condition of an old Willie? We would not think it very When I was twenty-quite a boy, wrong to 'swear awful' if we were sure

Milliken, Ky., March 19, '04.

Near my home at Milliken, there is now he testifies. "I'm on the road to a bluff and on and around this bluff I'm forty now, a little more complete recovery." Best on earth for there may be seen many beautiful and 148,880 Liver and Kidney troubles and all wonderful sights. One is a natural rock bridge some thirty feet long and wide There is a little path leading down from this bridge and around it are growing lovely ferns and mosses. And everywhere the rocks are honeycombed by ever-dripping streams of water which sparkle in the sun like so many diamonds Nearby the bridge is a cave of one large room with a cavity just like a fire place and near this cave there is still another which is larger with a stream of water falling over a 30-foot precipice, which forms a brook which winds its downward course over mossy rocks and through green meadows, where little children play on its shady banks and

tiny fish sparkle in its waters, and yet it loiters not, but ever goes rushing on-Consumption is a human ward where it joins the creek then on and on until its waters join the beautiful Cumberland river, where it still rushes on and on until at last it finds its way to the beautiful Gulf of Mexico. so from my beautiful cave the waters Inez Hill, Age 11.

Trustfulness of Nature.

(By Robt. E. Speer, A. M.)

When President Roosevelt visited Northfield on Labor Day, the people from the surrounding country flocked to the Auditorivm to see and hear him. point to point all day, and was too tired to have any general reception. But in a little room behind the platform a committee of the towspeople and a number of the trustees of the school met him, and were introduced to him just before he went out to speak. The President was, as usual, very cordial and straightforward in his manner, trying to put

meet a President every day, and some o the grown up men were a little abashed and hesitant in their greetings. some of them were moving from one foot to another, a little girl who was in the room stepped up to the President to shake hands with him. Looking confidently up into his face, she said, "You're Willie was ready for bed, and his President?" And the President aughed

> felt as ease. It is wonderful how much of unde standing and confidence one trustfulnature can create. A group of people may begin to talk unkindly of some ac quaintance, and soon a substantial at mosphere of malice and unpleasantness with some thoroughly ingenuous and noble-minded word, and the moral murki ness goes out of the air, and the whole

> > ARITHMETIC.

(From Pearson's Weekly,) When I was ten and you were eight, Two years between us stood. We used to meet at Doddy's gate-A stolen kiss was good.

e my neart's queen, But grown of kissing somewhat coy, You see you were sixteen!

When I was thirty, bronzed and tall, With sweetheart, too, is plenty, I meet you at the Wilson's ball— You told me you were twenty.

But you-you're only twenty-four-

I cannot understand it!

### A Meat-Eoric Shower.

The baby rolls upon the floor, Kicks up his tiny feet, And pokes his toes into his mouth, Thus making both ends meet.

The dog, attached to a tin pail, Goes howling down the street, And as he madly bites his tail, He maketh both ends meet.

The butcher slays the pensive pig, Cuts off his ears and feet, And grinds them into a sausage big, Thus making both ends meet.

The farmer coops his ducks and hens, Feeds them with corn and wheat, The means must justify the ends For thus he makes them meat.

Last Week's Puzzle.

What is it which when running fast is

Ans .- A sewing machine.

First correct answer drawn was from titles her to the prize. Other good answers were sent in as follows:

Anna Haynes, Marion, a road. Ruby Braswell, Rhea Love Earl Butler Mildred Rankin Bertha Rankin Fannie Blue Douglas Carnahan " Elmer Braswell a watch. Mamie Love Ruth Croft a road. Dessie Binckley, View, a mill



MONARCH

I have the largest and most complete stock of wheels and repairs for same, ever carried in Marion, and have the best goods obtainable at the prices. I will take pleasure in showing these wheels and you are invited to call and inspect them.

# New Spring Purchases

-Are Arriving Daily.—



OUR BUYER, who has been at the market centers, has returned and brought with him these exclusive fabrics and garments that are obtainable at this store only. Our stocks throughout the entire store are flourising with recent newness of the most approved fashions that are characteristic among the tasty and smart dressers which invitingly await your criticism, as their artistic be uty and excellence of quality cannot be fully appreciated without seeing and comparing them. The approaching Spring finds us well prepared to meet the greatest of demands.





### **NEW SPRING**

### WHITE GOODS!

New spring embroideries, laces and white goods for the early buyer have been received. By buying early you get first choice and can have your sewing done before the warm weather. We have a very choice selection and, selling for cash, we make low prices.

# In Clothing

WE are showing the Famous Majestic brands, and in this line it may well be said we fit the forms as well as the pocketbooks of our customers.

> IN BOYS CLOTHING WE ARE SHOWING THE BEST IN TOWN.



Spring Line of Hats.

The very latest in all shapes and shades. The famous Swan brand, the people's favorite.

# THOMAS McCONNELL, Marion, Kentucky.

### DYCUSBURG.

Quarterly meeting was held at at the Methodist church Saturday but still under the doctor. and Sunday. Rev Elgin, Presiding Elder, although indisposed, did some excellent preaching; the pastor, Rev Fralich, was in attend ance. G W Jones, of Dycusburg, was appointed one of the deleates to attend the district conference which convenes in Smithland in April.

Mrs Bertie Glenn and her little daughter and Miss Ilene Graves, also Mr M B Charles, left on the Buttorf Sunday for Paducah.

Born to Mr and Mrs Jas Jeff. ords, March 18th, a son of 9 lbs. weight.

Aunt Sallie Boaz, the aged mother of Mrs Sallie Robinson, and the widow of the late Geo. Boaz. spent last week at the home of Ro bert Robinson.

Mrs Charles and little son, recently of I. T., are the guests of her sister, Mrs Julia Ramage.

The Bennett Bros have bought a large stock of goods from M. B. Charles.

Decker Bros have bought the grocery of C H Hill.

School is progressing nicely, with very good attendance; there is room yet. The teacher's endea cor is to advance the pupils. Send the children.

Miss Lillie Graves left Sunday to enter school at St Vincent.

Mr Prior of Tyner's Chapel, at tended quarterly meeting here. Nrs Carrie Bennett continues

quite ill. Mrs Pate Wells and Mrs Fred

Wells have been sick but are con

Messrs Cleve Martin and Lucien Vosier are in Marion.

J H Clifton is quite sick. His son Will T. Clifton and Dr Dixon of Marion were to see him last

Tom Wilson, of Smithland was in Dyousburg last week.

S. H. Cassidy returned from Loaisville last week. He has had a severe case of grip.

S H Cassidy & Co have settled their business and will be found at their old stand in Dyousburg. ready and willing to accommodate

The Dyousburg mill is in good shape again under the management of F. B Dyous & Co.

The Dyonsburg Glee Club will have an entertainment in the Cit Hall Saturday night, the 26th. If you want to see a good play well executed, come to the show.

### NEW SALEM.

Our sick are slowly improving,

John Capron and John Harpending have gone to Golconda.

The knowing ones say that half the fruit crop is killed.

Wagons have quit running on the public roads.

section at the county capital this tism.

his family to Arkansas as soon as been quite sick for some time. the reads become solid enough for wagon travel.

Esq Charley Fox, of Emmaus, is doing some plastering this week

for Henry Brouster. The most of our traveling now

done on foot. Dan Riley of Marion was here

Our old friend Jo Pace is making some nice improvements on

his new home near Salem. Hurrah for Clitton's! We notice that on April 2d they start another great loom end sale, only they promise more and better bargains than ever before, and the people around here know that the Clifton's never get tired of fulfill. ing their promises. Just think of buying the best calico made for 3 cents, and Hope and Masonville bleached domestics for 6 cts when everybody else is getting 10 and 12½ cts for it, and everything else like this pass without taking ad-

### SHADY GROVE.

Albert East and wife are the happy parents of another boy.

Wm Burchfield and little sons have all been suffering from accidents, but are now better.

Miss Sallie Bell and her brother Ben are visiting in Sturgis.

We underttand that Mr. Melton will remove to Quinn, and that D.

Mrs Birchfield went to Marion

Our milliners, Mesdames Elder and Birchfield, have ordered a beautiful stock of millinery which will arrive in due season.

We are no longer living in an neorporated town but simply a country village.

Mrs Al Pickens was visiting relatives here last week.

### BAKER.

flowing; no Nemo, but in their found him at L B Cain's. stead I find a new corps of writers and at the helm a new editor.

We are sorry to note the illness

Our esteemed and venerable Felix Tyner is fixing to move friend, P H Oneal, is and has

Aunt Nancy Hughes is still con fined to her room.

J P Samuel made a business trip to Sturgis Tuesday.

'Squire Phillips and E R Rob- Sunday. inson were in Marion Friday. R L and L O Phillips hauled a

load of tobacco to Marion Mon-E E Phillips, who is attending week.

the Marion graded school, came home to see his father's family Saturday and Sunday. The people of the Rodney neigh

will all be with you Mr. Clifton. is thought that amputation will be The people around here have a way of looking out for their own

### Invaluable for Rheumatism.

I have been suffering for the past few in proportion. Do you think the years with a severe attack of rheumapeople are going to let a chance tism and found that Ballard's Snow Liniment was the only thing that gave the rocky coasts of Maine to the me satisfaction and tended to alleviate vantage of it? Not much. We will my pains. March 24, 1902, John C. see you, Mr Clifton, on or about Degnan, Kinsman, Ills. 25c, 5oc, and \$1.00. Sold by Woods & Orme.

### "Can't Make Answer,"

Representative James, of Kentucky, says he proposes to make the action of the Republicans on the post office investigation the chief feature of his campaign speech in the presidential race.

"They can't defend their course" said he. They know the department is rotten to the core and they were afraid to trust their own ma-Hubbard will continue business at jority to make an investigation. The people will want an explanation and will demand it."

### A Favorite Remedy for Babies

Its pleasant taste and prompt cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a favorite with the mothers of Yes, Ladies' Hats. I am having my cough appears will prevent the attack. get my prices. For sale by Woods & Orme.

### RODNEY.

I take off my hat, Mr. Editor, C. C. Woodall, of Starr, came and walk to the front for the first down Friday in search of a horse time in months. The arena locks which had mysteriously disappearclear. No Caldwell springs items ed from his field. Happily he

> Alvin Wilson moved to Arkansas last week.

Mise Edith Davis, who is atof Mrs J W Taylor, who is suffer- tending school at Marion, visited Henry Brouster represents this ing with infiammatory rheuma- her parents Saturday and Sun-

Mrs Nancy Smallwood, colored, who has been dangerously ill for

some time, is recovering. J. M. Davis went to Marion Sat

Leonard Brantley, of Repton, visited the family of Rice Duncan

J N Truitt is making an addi-

tion to his house. John Crowell, of Weston, was in the city buying poultry last

Dock Truitt, who has been visiting in Cave in- Rock, has retur-

ned home. Allan Chatman, a colored man borhood are looking forward with living near here, is suffering semuch interest to Clifton's great vere pain with his feet which were loom end sale on April 2d. They frosbitten during the civil war. 1t

> 'Easter Lilly, Rodney, Ky., will exchange heart for one of equal value, only gentlemen with the best of habits need apply." This notice appeared in a magazine about two weeks ago up in New England. And now what? From swamps of Florids, from New York to the Golden Gate, the sentimental missiles are coming. No claimant has yet applied for the letters which already number 125.

Wanted-Special representative in this county and adjoining territories to represent and advertise an old estab-Ished business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21 weekly, with expenses, advanced each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Horse and buggy furnished when necessary; position permanent. Address, Blew Bros., 600 Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

A huge joke, maybe.

For service, \$1.00 cash in advance on the guarantee. MYRON FRISBIE,

### HATS HATS!!

small children. It quickly cures their hats made to order by expert manufactcoughs and colds and precents any urers, which will enable me to lead in danger of pneumonia or other serious styles, beauty and prices. I will also consequences. It not only cures croup, give a nice present with each hat sold. but when given as soon as the croupy Don't buy until you see my hats and W. H. TOWERY, Shady Grove, Ky.

### FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Rev. J. S Henry and son, Carey, of Marion, visited relatives here

Representative T E. Butler was here Saturday shaking hands with his many friends.

Sam Howerton's bandsome residence on Cassidy arenue, is now completed and ready for occu-

If you want your wagon, plow or other farm tools repaired with wood or iron, take them to R. M. Richardson, he is an old experienced hand at Threlkeld's shop, Kel-

H.C. Parr bought two horses last week. The colonel says that he is going to farm this summer.

Rev. Dickens was in Tennesse last week but returned in time to fill his appointments at the C. P

church Sunday. Seed irish potatoes \$1.40 per bushel and up at S C. Bennett &

spent Sunday in Marion. A. S. Threlkeld had the misfortune to loose a fine cow last week. The stave mill shed is up and

Mrs. Mollie Dulaney is having her residence remodeled and re-

Mrs. Robert Deering, of Princeton, visited relatives here last

D. T. Byrd was in Marion Mon-

sch trouble. Thedford's Black-Draught did me more good in one week than all the docfor's medicine I took in a year."- MRS. SARAH E. SHIRFIELD, Ellettsville, Ind.

Thedford's Black Draught quickly invigorates the accures even chronic cases of indigestion. If you will take a small dose of Thedford's Black Draught occasionally you will keep your stomach and liver in perfect condition.

# THEDFORD'S

More sickness is caused by constipation than by any other disease. Thedford's Black-Draught not only relieves constipation but cures diarrhœa and dysentery and keeps the bowels regular.

> All druggists sell 25-cent packages.

Thedford's Black-Draught is the best medicine to regulate the bowels
I have ever used."—MRS.
A. M. GRANT, Sneads

### THOUSANDS SAVED BY

This wonderful medicine posiively oures Consumption, Coughs Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, La-Grippe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

## W. E. Cox and little son, Paul, Real Estate!

A bargain; would be cheap at \$1,680. the muchinery will be put in place 112 acres; six miles south of Marion. 15 acres in timber; 10 acres in branch bottom; balance ridge land. House of three rooms, good stock barn, tobacco barn, grainery and all necessary out-buildings. Never-failing spring runs through the farm. Cistern; good fences. \$1,250; one-half cash, balance in twelve

> 85 acres adjoining R. C. Thomasson, near Piney, six miles south-east of Marion. .Good dwelling of three rooms; stock barn, tobacco barn, smoke house and fruit house. Two ponds, two cisterns; seven acres timber, balance good elea.ed land. \$1,400, 1/2 cash. Should bring \$1,700 at low cash price.

One of the best in the county, 93 acres on Piney, six miles southeast of Marion. Five acres in timber, all ridge, levelland. Fine tobacco and stock farm, Five rooms and hall in residence. Fine stock barn, two tobacco barns, all necessary out-buildings. Good well and cistern and plenty of stock water; good fences. \$1,500; one half cash; balance in twelve months. This farm should bring

54 acres, four miles southwest of Marion on Claylick creek; 15 acres in bottom, 10 acres in Timber, balance cleared and good tilable land. House of three rooms, also stable, tobacco barn, smoke house and all necessary out-buildings. Good variety of fruit, young orchard. Fairly well fenced. Price \$15 per acre, one-half cash, balance in one and two

A finely watered stock farm 11/2 miles south of Marion on the Fredonia road, adjoining on one end the R. R. right-of-way. 90 acres, 10 acres in bottom, 10 acres in timber. Dwelling, two rooms; tenant house, two rooms; good tobacco barn, strong frame; log stables, good cemented cistern, two good neverfailing springs. Price \$15.00 per acre for quick trade. Well worth \$20, considering barn and improvement. Fair fences. Apply to

S. M. Jenkins MARION, KY.